



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME V.

MARYVILLE, MO., WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1919

NUMBER 21



Dr. Davis to Leave College

Elected President of Montana State Normal.

Dr. S. E. Davis, head of the educational department of the college, has been elected to the presidency of the state normal school of Montana, at Dillon. Since this is the only normal college in the state of Montana, the position carries weight with it. Dr. Davis will finish the summer terms at the College here, assuming his new duties September 1.

Dr. Davis is especially fitted for an educational, executive position, as he holds degrees from the University of Missouri, and the Ph. D., from Columbia University, New York. He has also done graduate work abroad, especially at the University of Leipzig.

His book, *The Work of the Teacher*, appeared last fall, and has had several state adoptions. Dr. Davis has served the state of Missouri in many ways educationally. For some years he was connected with the Warrensburg College, and under Superintendent Evans, was state high school inspector. He has been in Maryville four years.

Universally liked, popular with faculty and students both, it is with regret the school gives up the services of such a valuable instructor. However, the students realize that it is only just that efficiency be recognized and extend to Dr. Davis their wishes for his success in the new position.

HOMER CROY TALKS AT ASSEMBLY.

Homer Croy, formerly a Maryville boy, talked at assembly July 1.

He gave a reminiscence of his life, telling how he went out into the world thinking the world was waiting for him. He found that instead of the world receiving him as he had anticipated, he had to struggle in order to gain recognition.

Mr. Croy has won fame thru his writings, especially thru his novel, "Boone Stop."

He served as a motion picture manager for the American Army in France during the war.

While in France he met Mr. Foster, of the history department at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College, who is away on leave of absence.

The girls of the "Kippy Kanteen" urge all patrons and persons interested in the Canteen to suggest or criticize menus, service or price.

FALL QUARTER OPENS SEPT. 9— TELL YOUR FRIENDS.

The office is mailing copies of the announcement of the fall term. School will open Sept. 9 and the quarter will close Nov. 26. The winter quarter will begin Dec. 2 with a Christmas recess, Dec. 19 to Dec. 30.

The pamphlet is labeled, "A message to the 1919 class of high school graduates." Former students who would like their young friends to receive the bulletin should send in addresses to the office.

The annual catalog will be ready for distribution soon. Is your name on the mailing list?

A FRENCH CHILD THANKS AMERICA.

It was a grey-blue envelope with the French Postmark—one of many such which come to a group of warm-hearted American men and women who have constituted themselves godfathers and godmothers to the little French children made fatherless by the war—and this is the message it held, written laboriously by Felix Gaizdire to his "godmother" in America:

"I read your letter again and again while watching my cows. Jeanne d'Arc, who was only a shepherd girl, once saved our fair France. Now it is our brothers—the brave soldiers of America—who came to fight by the side of ours. Dear benefactor, I watch my cattle. Already I am brave, and in autumn I shall go to school again."

"Already I am brave!" And only a few brief months ago this little lad was homeless, shuddering away from the sight of carnage, crushed into destitution by the merciless foes of his country. A little help, some cherishing words in a letter written by an American woman, and the bruised life was healed again.

There are thousands and thousands of such little children in France. Through the activities of an American organization, "The Fatherless Children of France," many of these perishing little folks, like Felix Gaizdire, were "adopted" by warm-hearted Americans between the autumn of 1917 and the signing of the armistice—an adoption which means only the writing of friendly letters from time to time and the furnishing of ten cents a day to help in the child's support at home in France with those of his own kin. But thousands more of these children must be granted a chance for life, must be saved for the future of the world—must have help given to them until they too can say: "Already I am brave. And in the Autumn I shall go to school again!"

MISSOURI HEADS COUNCIL OF PRIMARY EDUCATION.

The Council of Primary Education met at this institution on Wednesday, July 9. Forty new members were added at this meeting. Missouri's membership in the National Council for 1918-1919 was 193. In 1919-1920 the membership has doubled. The Council is open to principals, supervisors, superintendents, rural teachers and grade teachers.

The problems which chiefly concern the council are:

1. A greater use of activities; to what extent are the schools using handwork, games, music, folk dancing and dramatization.

2. What prevents greater use of activities? The teachers' lack of preparation, ignorance of the value of activity. The superintendents' lack of initiative and the community's opposition to progress.

3. What changes in the time schedule of the primary school are demanded by the child's need of more varied activities and greater freedom?

4. The Relative Value of the between recitation period:

(a) To what extent shall the work of this period be definitely outlined by the teachers? (b) Shall the period be filled with applications of the lesson just taught? (c) Shall the work of the period be done at the seat or shall the work be of such a nature as to permit the children to move about the room?

The report of this work is being compiled by the Bureau of Education. Copies will be sent to all members of the Council who have paid their dues. Dues should be sent to Miss Mildred Miller, State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo.

A special campaign, with Mrs. Walter S. Brewster of Chicago as chairman, is being undertaken by The Fatherless Children of France, Room 637, 410 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, for the purpose of securing help for 60,000 more of these children who should be "made brave" again, and whose names were on the waiting list when the armistice was signed. This organization co-operates with a similar one in France, of which Marshal Joffre is head. The drive is on—and it costs only 10 cents to care for a child for a day; \$3.00 for a month; or \$36.50 to become a godmother or godfather. Such godparent chooses her own protégé—boy or girl, as she elects, from the lists at the organization headquarters, and is put in direct communication with the child through correspondence. The small contribution made supplements the tiny pension of

Believe In Your Library

Know How to Find Facts As Well As
Learn Them.

The college library as a source of knowledge for both faculty and students is one of the greatest assets of the school. The efficient service rendered by the library is due largely to the careful and systematic management of the librarians.

One cannot gather and remember all data needed in life. However, great independence is secured thru knowledge of a library, its contents and its use. The states recognize the importance of the library. Wisconsin requires that every teacher in the state have a knowledge of Library Management.

Each college student should take advantage of the opportunity a good library affords and learn the system. High School libraries would then be managed more efficiently with greater aid to the student.

Mr. Wells as chief librarian at the college supervises and manages all of the various departments of the library.

The research or reference department under the supervision of Miss Ballard is a great aid to the students. In this department one may find a list of references on many modern topics. The new students find these carefully prepared lists especially helpful.

However the aim of Mr. Wells and his helpers is to give each student sufficient instruction in library management that he may do the work independently.

Miss Van Buren assists the students in finding material, in solving problems and teaches them—the use of the library.

The reserve department, is usually the busiest department. Miss Colden as head of the department checks up the borrowed books and changes the reserve list when necessary.

10 cents daily allowed each child by the French Government, but it is sufficient to keep body and soul together.

Several of our faculty and students have already adopted children. There should be other persons or groups of persons who could afford to care for one child. If the three literary societies would co-operate, it would cost only \$12.20 for each society.

The local treasurer is R. T. Forbes of the First National Bank, St. Joseph, Mo. Checks should be made payable to the Fatherless Children of France.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER Maryville, Mo.

Edited and managed by the students and published twice each month at the State Normal School, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

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Editor-in-Chief and Senior

Editor.....Tessie Degan
Junior.....Olivette Godsey
Sophomore and Excelsior.....

.....Hester DeNeen

Freshman.....Etha Henderson

Alumni.....Edna Dietz

Philomathean.....Sylvia Ratliff

Eurekan and Y. W. C. A.....

.....Jessie Z. Murphy

Instructor.....Miss Beatrix Winn

Subscription Rates.

One Year\$1.00
One Quarter25

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1919.

INDIAN PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

The Music classes are preparing an Indian program which will be given in the near future.

The program consists of the ceremonies of the Zuni Indians. They had their first rehearsal Wednesday, July 9th.

MRS. KING SPEAKS TO GIRLS.

The Y. W. C. A. had a very instructive program on Tuesday morning, July 2.

A vocal solo was given by Virginia Lawson and a violin solo by Ruth Hankins, both of which were much appreciated.

Mrs. P. S. King of Maryville gave a talk on the "Laws of Missouri That Affect Women." Laws concerning the following great questions were discussed: custody of the child; age of marriage; child labor laws; woman labor laws; property rights; causes for divorce; care of unfortunates, and political disabilities.

Eyes Tested FREE

THE EYE WORKS CHASE-LESSLY—Is it any wonder that it rebels?

Is it any wonder that an attempt to read for an hour or so causes suffering?

It may be that YOU are in need of glasses—

LET US TEST YOUR EYES.



LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES. Eurekan.

The following program was scheduled to be given at the Eurekan meeting July 10:

Piano soloHelen Dean
ReadingHarriet Van Buren
What is Pep?Earl Bland
Original StoryEdith Holt
Piano soloMabel Curnutt
Stunt.....Mary Lewis, Olivette Godsey
Mary Sewell, Vella Booth, Vi June Colden.

All of these persons except Earl Bland presented their contribution to the program by wireless. Bland in his talk on "What is Pep?" told in a very striking way that pep is the Eurekan literary society.

Lowell Livengood concluded the program with an interesting talk about some of his experiences in the service.

Excelsior Notes.

The Excelsiors enjoyed a special program, celebrating Independence day at their meeting July 3.

The program opened with the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the society.

After the song, Maud Frede gave a pointed, instructive talk on "The Origin of the Declaration of Independence."

Following this talk, Sadie Neal played a charming piano selection.

Mrs. D. L. May then gave a very interesting and inspiring talk on "The Significance of Independence Day for America today."

The meeting was concluded with a song by the society.

The program was in keeping with Independence Day.

Musie! Musie! Musie! was the theme of the Excelsior program July 10. The program led up to the Grand Opera, which will be given July 17.

The entertaining and instructive numbers given were:

Instrumental Solo.....Hallie Buntz
TalkEthel Sloan
Instrumental SoloMarjorie Ewing
TalkFrances Holliday

If you are interested in Grand Opera come to room 216 July 17.

Philomatheans.

The Philomatheans at their regular meeting June 26 gave the following program:

Reading—"Star Spangled Banner"—Mary Martin.

Vocal Solo—"Home Again"—Faye Townsend.

Violin soloLeslie Holcomb

Piano DuetLois Hankins

Mildred Creamer.

This being the last meeting before the Fourth of July the numbers on the program were of a patriotic nature.

The Philoinsky Sisters presented the live melodrama, "A Girl Swallowed Up in the City" at the Philomathean Society, Thursday, July 10.

The program began with an introductory talk by the manager, Miss Degan.

Following Miss Degan's talk the Company formed a parade to announce their show.

The show began with a selection by the Hawaiian Orchestra.

Vaudeville stunts were performed between acts. The performance closed with music by the Orchestra.

The public is invited to attend these programs every Thursday, at 3:35 in Room 319.

MISSOURI IS LOSING TEACHERS BECAUSE OF LOW SALARIES.

Missouri is rapidly losing her teaching force. The increased salaries offered by other states are drawing the best prepared teachers there. Thousands of dollars are spent preparing teachers only to have them serve other states. These facts were brought out by a recent investigation conducted by the Evening Missourian.

The Recommendations Committee of each State Teachers College was asked the following questions: (1) Do you believe that many teachers are leaving Missouri for better salaries paid in other states? (2) If so, are the more highly qualified leaving? (3) Which states are attracting teachers from your section of the state, and about what percentage of increase do they offer above Missouri salaries?

The colleges in general seemed very much alarmed over the situation. W. W. Martin of the Cape Girardeau Committee seemed the least alarmed. However he does predict that the acceptance of positions in other states will proceed more rapidly if present conditions continue to exist.

C. A. Hawkins of this institution in answering the question expresses the opinion of all in saying, "Yes, I am very positive of it." Others have said, "Of the teachers we have located and know their location, 31 per cent were located outside of the state. The incentive in almost every case was higher salary."

All who made any statement in re-

gard to the salary agree that it is an increase of about 30 per cent over Missouri for the same kind of work.

Superintendents from other states have visited the Missouri colleges seeking teachers. In some cases where teachers have intended to teach in Missouri at \$90.00 they offer \$120 and thereby get the "pick of the flock."

Missouri is too conservative and in this case conservatism is having a disastrous effect. Several of the neighboring states have passed minimum salary laws. This means that a college graduate must be paid a certain salary, usually much higher than Missouri has been paying. In the item of finances Missouri is "shamefully low."

An attempt was made to get a record of the exact number of Missouri certificates accepted by other states but with no definite results. The certificate clerk of Texas says his office is accepting from two to five Missouri certificates a day. "We are glad to get these teachers," he says. "They are practically all college graduates and each one comes to Texas already prepared to teach. This saves our state from two to three thousand dollars which we would necessarily spend in educating them in our state schools."

Norabell Birt of Clarksdale visited here July 7.

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We are in need of scores of teachers especially for small town superintendencies, salaries ranging from \$90 to \$150 a month. Some of these positions will accept experienced women. These positions are in Missouri. We have many other positions, salaries higher, for other states. Send for free blanks at once. Cline Teachers' Agency. Columbia, Mo.

Reuillard's

—where they all go

DEPARTMENT NOTES.

Agriculture.

The department of biology and agriculture has received inquiries concerning two wheat diseases prevalent this spring. One is the wheat stalk borer, which destroys the entire head by cutting off the stalk. The other is the black scab; it destroys part or all of the head. As yet there is no remedy for these diseases.

Mr. Street has taken charge of agriculture 2b, one of Mr. Metzler's classes.

R. H. Horton of the United States Department of Agriculture was at the College Friday, June 27. Mr. Horton and Mr. Metzler visited several Nodaway County farms, investigating the fields infested by the army worm. It was found that poison was effective in ridding the fields of the pest. A few remaining parasites are still active, but there is no fear of a later destructive group.

Thru the kindness of Mr. F. M. Townsend the owner of the saddle horse, Nickle Plate, both classes in animal husbandry had the privilege of scoring the horse, and at the same time of looking over the trophies won by Nickel Plate.

The department of agriculture appreciates the kindness and the co-operative spirit of the patrons of the College who are willing to give their time to show the products of their stables and fields.

Professor A. C. Helm of the department of agriculture of Missouri University was at the College June 30.

French.

The beginning French class has completed the text, and is now reading the classic, L'Abbe' Constantin by Halvy.

Art.

Miss Deluce in her art class is taking up Poster work. Particular attention is given to spacing, margins, and clear lettering. Only posters which can later be used in school work, literary societies, and canteen work, are being made.

Posters illustrating advertisements have been made. The study of good and bad advertisements has been taken up in class. Some advertisements try to display too much in one picture, while others contain too much reading material. Some illustrations do not convey what was intended.

The display in store windows is another phase of the work. This topic was one of class discussion. It is necessary for the surroundings of a window display to be clean. Only one

thing should be advertised at a time, in order that the window may not look overdone. Attention has been called to a definite color scheme. Colors which are not harmonious spoil the whole effect which the decorator wishes to produce. The psychology of attention is governed by definiteness and harmony in color.

History.

The history department is much interested in securing posters of all the Liberty Loans. A collection of these posters has been begun and so far many of the third, fourth and fifth have been secured. So far, however, none of the first and second have been obtained and Mr. Cook is especially desirous of adding the advertisements of these bond issues. Any one having such notices would do the history department a great service by presenting them to Mr. Cook. This collection is not confined alone to the bond issues, but to any of the war posters. In after years, it is felt that these will be invaluable in illustrating the real spirit of the American people, in furthering the war.

These posters will be mounted and placed in files.

RAY McPHERRON MARRIED.

Ray McPherron, a former College student, and now a senior medical student at Northwestern, and Miss Margaret Locke of Linneus, Mo., were married last week in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Ray had been employed as musical director of a boys' recreation camp in Maine and stopped off in Indiana a few days to visit his fiancée who was the guest of her brother there. They decided to surprise their friends and were quietly married.

Ray expects to finish his work at Northwestern while Mrs. McPherron continues her work at the University of Missouri in the school of journalism.

ASTRONOMY CLASS VIEW STARS.

A group of students accompanied Miss Helwig and the Astronomy class on a trip for observation work July 2.

The moon, two planets and the constellation of stars were studied.

The group saw the moon very clearly. Various expressions were made. "Oh, it looks like cheese." "No, it looks like cake frosting."

The planets, Venus and Saturn were particularly interesting, having passed so close together that day, they could both be seen in the field at the same time. One beautiful nebulae and a star cluster were seen. The group found the trip intensely interesting, as well as instructive.

This was the first of a series of observation trips which the mathematics department is offering to the student body. Give Miss Helwig your name if you are interested. Watch the bulletin for further announcements.

Abbie Belle Colden, a student in the commerce department for the last year, has accepted the position of society editor of The Tribune. Gladys Morehouse, also a student of this year, is helping with work in the office.

SENIOR NOTES.

Miss Iva Ward, president of the senior class and secretary to President Richardson, has gone to her home in King City for the remainder of the summer, on account of illness.

Doris Callahan has entered school to finish the work necessary for her degree. This makes the fourteenth member of the senior class. While the members are not at all superstitious, yet it is rather nice to raise that thirteen.

Chamney M. Saville was discharged from the service June 23. He is now at home in Grant City enjoying Missouri again.

Lorraine Greiner of Grant City, and a former student here, is visiting at the J. D. Ford home.

Brownie Helpley, formerly of Maryville and Charles K. Knudson, of Dakota, were married June 30. The bride had attended the Teachers College, and during the past year was principal of the Bottineau, North Dakota schools. The couple will live in Lanford, North Dakota.

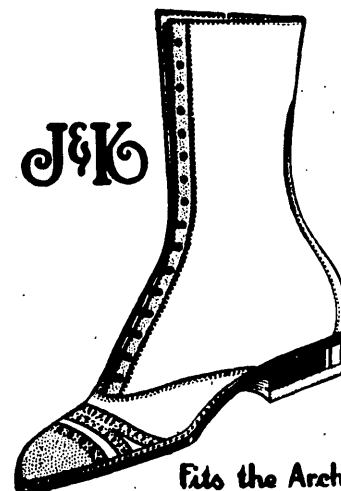
Frances Rouse of Monroe City, will teach in the public schools of Maryville next year. Miss Rouse, a graduate of William Woods College, is attending school here this summer.

Phillip Colbert who has been in Rolla, Mo., in the Engineering School of the University, returned home last week. Phil will be here until Sept. 1, when school opens again.

Miss Coral Binning, Miss Mary Peck, and Miss Helen Allen, who assisted Miss Lucy Longan in her concert June 30, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Metzler for several days before and after the concert.

Richard Hunter of Maitland visited the college July 7.

Walter McDonald, who was a student here two years ago, was at the college July 3. He was superintendent at Harris last year.



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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO STUDENTS' WANTS

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DENTIST**

Democrat-Forum Bldg.

Hanamo 348

Farmers 39

MARYVILLE, MO.

**DR. J. C. ALLENDER
DENTAL SURGEON**

First National Bank Building
Both Phones.

THE STROLLER.

Miss Loutzenhiser one day last week was seen at the phone searching thru the directory. Soon, she called out, "Essie, what is the name of number 23?" She was informed that it was Moberly, but on second thought, Essie asked, "Why do you want to know?" Loutzie replied, "Why, I want to order a car to go out to the Normal."

A veteran of the world war had just returned. After months of association with French maidens and women war workers he arrived at the firm conviction that women are angels. He gives positive proof:

1. They are always up in the air.
2. They are flighty.
3. They are continually harping on something.
4. They never have anything to wear.

—The Student, Warrensburg.

The Stroller notices so many new rings around that he has a notion to take the suggestion of a faculty member—that is, to put up a sign on the bulletin board with the heading—"Wounded, degree unknown. Please sign."

A man came to school the other day, looking for the commercial department. He had been acquainted with the school about a year ago, so he went straight to room 320, but he could not find the department. He stopped and asked a student. She replied, "Let me see, the typewriting room, if you are looking for it, is down in that locker room." The man went, but did not find it. He inquired again. "Oh, yes," was the answer this time, "It is down there where Mr. Cook is." But once there, the stranger was directed to Mr. Hawkins' room. But the commercial department seemed not to be on the third floor. Someone suggested that he try the first floor. When he arrived there, he found the Kippy Canteen. Eventually, however, as a worn-out traveler, the stranger found the fast resting place of the commercial department. The Stroller will not publish the place here for fear the news will be old and out of date when the paper reaches its readers. There is no telling how soon a new move may be contemplated.

A little pig was weeping
For his father had been slain.
A porcupine consoling said:
"O! porcupine, in vain."

Before the Alumni banquet:
A feminine student: "Of course, I'm going. There will be a lot of men present."
An instructor: "What is the reason for that?"
The student: "Oh! they are getting the feed free."

Mr. Wells was heard to caution the library assistants to be sure that you do not let Mr. Zellif "cut up" any about the library.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Hazel Wallace has been the recipient of a very interesting letter from Ivah Barnes, a former student here. The family now make their home in Springfield, Mo., where Mr. Barnes is pastor of a church. Ivah teaches the seventh grade and has had her salary raised to the maximum for the next year.

Jessie Mutz, B. S. 1918, has returned home for the summer. She has been re-elected for Home Economics work in the schools of Hanford, Calif. at an increase in salary.

Pearl Wilkerson, B. S. 1919, has accepted a position in the St. Joseph schools for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Borchers of St. Joseph are the parents of a son, born Monday morning, June 24. Mrs. Borchers was formerly Grace Trimble.

Hubert Garrett, 1916, and wife, of Clearmont, were Maryville visitors Tuesday, July 1.

Phillip Parcher, 1914, and Miss Etta Woodell of Corvallis, Ore., were married Tuesday, June 10. The groom's home is at Dalles, Ore., where he is head of the manual training department. After his release from service last fall, he took a special course of training in the College at Corvallis.

Lena Juanita Judy, former student of the State Teachers' College and J. Ross Pollock were married Thursday, June 26. They will make their home in Helena, Montana.

The Rev. Homer A. Neff, 1911, and Miss Irene McCullough of New Concord, Ohio, were married at that place. Mr. Neff attended the Muskingum, New Concord, Ohio College, and later graduated from McCormick seminary, Chicago. He has been chosen pastor of the church at St. Marys' Ohio.

Mayhew Saville, 1919, will teach in a rural school near Sheridan.

The following alumni will teach at King City: Edna Younger, first grade; Bessie Bonham, second and third; Stella Scott, fifth and sixth; Edna Turner, mathematics, Lowell Livengood, History and Egbert Jennings, Superintendent.

Verne Pickens, B. S. 1918, is attending the summer term at Pittsburgh, Kansas. He reports very interesting work there. He has been hired to teach manual training and athletics at Lawton, Okla., for the next year.

Mrs. J. E. Burns, formerly Nina Evans, 1916, was a visitor here July 3.

William Utter, 1916, is attending the summer term at Missouri University. "Bill" has just returned from Germany, where he was with the army of occupation.

Josephine Keeler, 1913, of Tacoma, Washington, is spending the summer here with her mother. She will return to her school work in the fall.

Miss Ethel Metzger, of 2912, 25th St., N. E. Washington, D. C., has sent in her alumni dues, thus making her a member of the Alumni Association. Miss Metzger is doing government work in Washington.

Ethel Wright, 1918, of Gower, Mo., will teach first primary at Cameron, Mo., the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hull announce

the birth of a son, whom they have called Robert Livingston. Mrs. Hull was formerly Lois Perrin.

Thelma Roberts, 1916, is attending school in Boulder, Colo.

ART IN BRAZILIAN TRADE SCHOOLS.

Brazil seems to be doing much more at the present time for the art students of her country through the trade schools than North America has ever done. The people of the United States could gain much valuable information by reading about what is being done by the trade schools of Brazil.

Any trade school that is to become popular in Brazil must give a certain accent to the art side of the trade whenever that is possible.

The Brazilian wants things to be not only desirable but he also wants them to be beautiful. They must appeal to his imagination and to his feelings, as well as to his reason, in order to be satisfactory. This element that educators are trying to stimulate in the North American people is inherent in the South American people because of their ancestry.

The trade school should contribute to the training of four types of workers:

1. The tradesman—skilled in the whole of a trade.
2. The technologist—educated theoretically and practically in industrial processes of a group of trades.
3. The teacher—trained in pedagogy as well as in the theory and practice of one or more trades.
4. The operative—skilled or semi-skilled in a narrow range of work.

The most satisfactory length for a day-tradesmen course is, in a large majority of cases, two years. Requirements for admission in this course should be kept rather high. The age limit should be fifteen years. The school should provide a one-year preparatory course for each of the major group of trades.

Rio de Janeiro's trade school expects to give at least one course for technologists in each of the six groups of trades: one in the building group for architectural draftsmen, construction superintendents and contractors; one in the machine group for machine factory owners; one in the printing group for superintendents and office

executives; one in the textile group for designers, salesmen and executives for textile mills; one in the leather group for chemists, superintendents, and other executives in boot and shoe factories, and tanneries, and one in the ceramics group for designers.

The courses for teachers in these schools of trade will be open only to graduates of the course for tradesmen or of the course for technologists or to such as have had similar training or to skilled tradesmen who can pass the requirements in drawing, science, mathematics and language.

These trade schools will also offer evening and continuation school courses which will include not only such courses as shopwork, drawing and shop technology but also courses in language, citizenship, mathematics, geography, and applied science.

In this way by vitalizing its equipment both daytime and evening, the schools at Rio de Janeiro can render the maximum service for the money invested, and in this way, they can also raise the standard of skill and efficiency in the industries of the Capital City.

Heard on a Field Trip.

Inquiring Freshman: "What are those white signs over there? pointing to the experimental field."

A Senior replied, "Oh, those are the tombstones of the students who have flunked here."

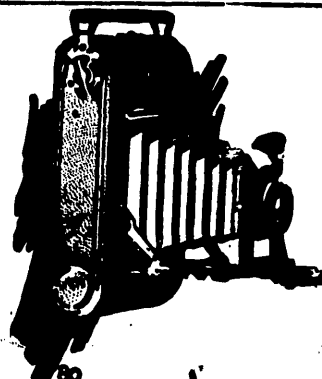
The Day After the Night Before.

Yawning, overfed and growling at jitney service, 472 college students returned to Maryville, July 6. The holiday crowd which left in such high spirits Thursday, returned Sunday with the usual "after grouch."

They seemingly had it figured out that there was nothing more to look forward to but a long hot stretch of studying, Saturday notebook work and broken reels at the Empire.

To add to life's misery, early Monday morning, Mr. Rickenbrode began handing out grades for the first eight-week session. Strange to say, the instructors were as mean as ever about giving grades that one knew he had worked hard enough for, and really deserved.

But with the tent show at hand, and a picnic coming, things may be brighter than they seem.



Kodaks

Carpenter

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WE
LOAN
THEM

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